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The vast network of railways centerinnecontmental should be resumed away from town.

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Mana at and Worth came in yesterday and at one - toment the lot opposite the efty on the South Side.

Mr. Moore is one of Fort Worth's the telests who is noted for his successful investments in real estate in Texas, so that it has become a proverb to buy tear Ball Moore and get rich.

Notice to Contractors. posais for the erection of a three ment, at A reper any and all bids reserved. J. A. MASSIE Abilene, Texas.

MEXICO.

The Philadelphia Scientist Making Another Ascent of Popocatepeti-State Notes.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 26.-There is considerable excitement here about a letter published by Yturbide in El Tempo, (newspaper,) in which he denies the truth of the reported interview in the United States, and bitterly assails the Diaz government and the Liberal party. The government treats the matter with the contempt it deserves. Yturbide wishes to pose as a martyr and left for the United States pretending that the government intended to arrest and shoot him, but the government only laughs at the nonsense of this foolish little second lieutenant.

The flower feast to-morrow will be a grand affair. Forty carriages will be decorated and over two hundred carriages will take part. Among those several ministers' carriages.

Guatemala is in a sad state. A number of small parties are formed there, all opposing the tyrannical president, Barrillis. Numbers of Guatemalans are seeking refuge in Chiapas.

Gonzalo Esteva, the contractor for the railroad from Aguas Callentes to the Pa-9:30 a. m. | cific coast at Chamela will probably commence construction from the Pacific end. He received an offer from Mexican cap- all, to get out of debt, and there is Professor Hellprin, the Philadelphia another year. scientist, is making another ascent of Popocatepetl to verify his measurement. The director of the observatory insists that his observations are all right, but he erred in calculating. The common belief is that Hellprin wishes to boom him-

San Luis Potosi reports a brighter outlook, commercially, minerally and agri-Leave. | culturally.

Yucatan Henequen planters have formed a union for mutual protection against speculators who are depressing prices in the state of Vera Cruz. The coffee and tebacco crop makes a

The states of Gurrerro and Hidalgo have a mining boom . Tubasco and Chiapas are attracting ugar, coffee and rubber planters. The routier states of Tamaulipas, Coahuila, Nucva Leon and Chihuahua are overdone.

The Lower California excitement has

Failure at Cleburne

bright showing.

Correspondence of the Gazette. CLEBURNE, TEX., April 25 .- Messrs. Murdock & Whitehouse, boot and shoe dealers, made an assignment last night. making C. L. Heats, cashier of the First national bank, assignee. Assets between eleven and twelve thousand dollars. The following are their liabilities to be paid as named in the following order:

National bank of Cleburne, two notes Three notes payable to First national bank of Cleburne: one for \$300, one for

\$500 and one for \$500. An account in favor of W. H. Tenney & Co. for \$2259.10.

The following accounts and claims: D. Walton & Co., \$13.50; Morris Flynn, 174.60; E. B. Brown & Co., \$297; Padan Bros & Co., \$299; G. T. Daniels & Co., \$782.83; J. E. Mulk, \$7; Padgitt Bros., \$56.49; A.C. Nicholls & Co., \$67.50 C. H. Gorden & Co. \$712.35; Tennant, Stribling & Ely Shoe Co., \$264.40; S Preston Moses, \$181.26; Phelps, Dogde Parmer Co., \$449.10; Thos. Balton, 8125.78; J. A. Bennester, \$174.96; Ham-Hton-Brown Shoe Co., \$60.25; Schaffer, Swartz & Co., \$196.50; Clark Shoe Co., 60.21; B. C. Evans Co., \$110.50; S.

Preston Moses, \$59.35. It has been raining all day and both roads. It was determined East and West Buffalo are very much that the gee-whizzer over the swollen, keeping the country people

Decatur School Commencement.

Correspondence of the Gazette DECATUR, TEX., April 26 .- Yesterday closed the seventh session of the Decatur graded school. All of the week except tion of the ten different grades, which the with the raging torrent far proved that the school had been a suc- a half. They are twisted, and penetrate cess in each grade, and the trustees are the cylinder a foot and a half higher Disput all trains on time this morning, | complimented by the entire patronage. for they have secured the services of | There is also an inner cylinder, which Professor J. S. Tomlin and his able corps | runs a short distance below the normal of assistant teachers. This were in the city yesterday norming with Professor Tomlin's second year and short tubes lead from it to the lower

faculty will be tendered their respective | they fit losely. The feed water goes into mencement exercises was the competi- | lation is obtained because of its upward tive crations of the young men and reci- tendency and the fierce heat surrounding tations of the young ladies for gold | the tubes. The discharge of water and

pleased with what they medals, in which contest Mr. Will A. steam goes into the space between the any of them had been in Fort Milior, Jr., was awarded the medal of- inner and outward cylinders. The rapid Worth belove, but had not inspected it fered the young men and Miss Lillie Terrell the one offered the young ladies,

> Unhappy With Her \$35,000,000. Chicago Mail.

Miss Hetty Green paced up and down the corridor in front of Judge Horton's court this merning and poured the story ond which under contract of her great hardships into the ears of the reporters. For a woman worth \$35,-,000 Mrs. Green has a bard time.

> "I am brought into court every day," she said, "and I have no peace for men miles this who are suing me for no reason in the world but because I have a little bit of

> > The unfortunate and miserable lady was provoked to disclose her misfortunes by the smooth move George W. Miller made to-day. Mr. Miller had the hardihood to file a bill against her to redeem some land in section 20 of Cicero, which was sold under foreclosure. Mrs. Green and her financial agent, Peyton R. Chandler, claimed that she had settled with Miller in full, and that his suit was nothing but an attempt to extort money from her. Two weeks ago when the suit came up betore Judge Horton, Miller sought a delay, but on an affidavit by Chandler that the delay was designed to force Mrs. Green to a settlement the

court set the trial for to-morrow. Miller came into court this morning nd filed a netition for a change of venue April 27 .- Mr. J. R. from Judge Horton, Judge Horton horse power. One hundred square feet fell at this decision. She stood up belies bridge the South Side for \$5000. he did. The transfer gives Miller the gases to the lowest practical temperaas a limit the Gillland lots. It is also delay he vainly asked for two weeks the halange investor in acre prop- ago, as Judge Tuly is out of town and will not hold court until April 21.

Horse Flesh for Dogs.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Had Solomon lived in Pittsburg he would doubtless have refrained from saying that "there is nothing new under the sun. '' The latest novel practice inlek hotel with base- dulged in here is that of feeding dogs on Texas, until May 10, horse flesh. Mr. Adolph Stucky of 1220 specifications can be Carson street, South side, has one of the her's architect office, most valuable kennels in the state. It he building will con- could not be replaced for less than \$2000 high tension currents, and predicted that excoms. The right to to \$2500, and it only consists of eight animals. During the winter sea-

tirely on horseflesh. He buys his stock at the Red Lion borse market at from \$2 to \$5 a head. The horses are taken to the Twenty-second ward, where the dogs are kept on the farm of William Wannessen. They are killed and dressed like beef. The meat is packed away in salt and fed to the dogs in its raw state. Horseflesh is held by Mr. Stucky to be healthier than other meats and is much cheaper.

LAMPASAS.

Crop Prospects as Good as Could be Desired] The Country Prespering.

Correspondence of the Gazette. LAMPASAS, TEX., April 25 .- Crop prospeets are good, and although the weeds and grass are growing rapidly and farmers cannot get into their farms to plow and hoe, the corn and cotton are growing also, and when the weather permits the weeds and grass will be decorated will be the president's and killed without mercy. The range is as good as could be desired, and cattle, horses, hogs and sheep are in fine con-

The oat crop in this section will be a failure, in consequence of the late freeze, but farmers are plowing up the oats and planting the ground in cotton. All things considered this part of Texas is prospering. The crop of 1889 was enormous and enabled all, or nearly italists to advance money if he needed it. plenty of corn, oats, wheat, etc., to last

The country is full of fat hogs and beeves. The people generally are in good health and independent.

Madam Rumor, the long-tongued dame, says that the railroad between here and Burnett will certainly be completed this year; further than this deponent sayeth not. The old veterans resident of this coun-

ty express themselves as being well pleased with their reception at Fort Worth. Candidates for county officers are be-

ginning to show up and handshaking has commenced in earnest. Judge S. S. Munger, postmaster, has been removed and W. H. Webber appointed in his place.

Iowa Park. Correspondence of the Gazette.

10WA PARK, TEX., April 26 .- The auction sale of college lots was in a measure a failure, too much rain for once and too few people. But fortunately the day before the sale about \$3500 worth of college property was disposed of, which togetner with what was sold previously will be sufficient to put up one wing of the building, and that will answer the demand for a year or two. It is ex- Capital Prize, \$120,000. [28] pected before that time that the rest of the property will bring a good deal more than it will now and the school will be so much the richer.

Dr. Hill from Kentucky, who bought a yesterday with his family and brought one or two other families with him.

Buildings, either for business or residence, are commenced almost daily. Preference is beginning to be shown for lowa Park for residence purposes. One old gentleman from the black land country selects this place for a home in preference to other towns in the Panhandle where his children are in business.

Reverends Draper of Fort Worth and McLaughlin of Dallas took advantage of the excursion and visited our town. The former thought that this was the prettiest country he had ever seen.

> Largest Boller in the World. New York Star.

At an electric lighting station on West Twenty-fourth street the largest steam boiler in the world was tested Saturday. It is incased in a vertical shell threequarters of an inch thick, and gives an assurance of safety of ten under a working pressure of 200 pounds. The tubes number 600, and are three inches in di-

than the level from which they start. water level. It is open at the upper end, at this place and he and the entire ends of the twisted tubes, into which the inner cylinder, and thence goes to A very interesting part of the com- the twisted tubes. In these rapid circucirculation is downward in the inner cylinder and upward in the intermediate

> Sediment finds a settling place in a portion of the central drum below the fire level. This can be reached by a manbole. As it is simple in construction and without braces, it can be easily and readily cleaned.

Any water carried by the steam in the main cylinder is thrown back by a deflector plate, inserted a short distance above the water level. The steam leaving the boiler is forced into a number of heating tubes in the upper portion of the boiler and becomes thoroughly dried or superheated.

The fire box is inclosed in a casting of iron, bolted together and lined with fire . Low and Uniform Rates on Freigh Fed with a 'hopper,' a revolve ing grate at one door is used. The both above the fire box is so incased that it can be removed in sections, without disturbing the other parts. This is of great value in that it permits an inspection or repair of the interior in parts.

The heating surface evaporates with a rate of combustion of 12.5 pounds of coal per square foot of grate per hour, six pounds of water per square foot of heating surface per hour requiring only five square feet of heating surface per horse power, on a basis of thirty pounds of water per horse power and per hour. The whole boiler contains 6000 feet of heating surface and is of 1000 granted the motion. Mrs. Green's face | is the area of the grate surface, being in the ratio of sixty for heating to one of side her lawyer and did as much work as | grate surface, thus reducing escaping ture. Another of these boilers is now in course of construction.

And They Frequently Come Higher, Terre Haute Express.

First Sweet (Hrl-Just think! The czar of Russia has a throne that cost \$10,000. Second Sweet Girl-Really? Why, that is not half as much as papa paid for his seat in the

> Edison's Warning. New York Sun.

Edison, when in Paris, laid great stress upon the fact that it was dangerous to be sending side by side with gas conduits through subterranean Paris electrical currents by wires charged with plosions would be the result. Many explosions from this cause are now occurring in Paris, and the newspapers of that city are reverting to Edison Mr. Stucky feeds his dogs almost en- | son's warning.

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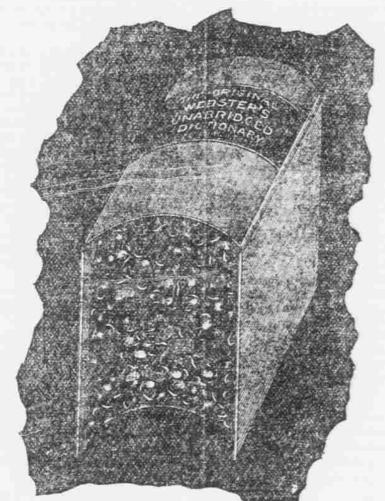
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